

British Miners Voting 5 to 1 to Keep Up Strike

Owners Draw Up New Plan of Settlement and Hope to Resume Negotiations Within Next 24 Hours

More Factories Shut Down

Fuel Shortage Spreads and Is Especially Felt in London's Poor Quarters

From The Tribune's European Bureau

LONDON, April 19.—The results of the vote being taken among the coal miners to determine whether their strike shall go on show, as far as tabulated, that out of 800,000 possible voters 250,000 have declared for the continuation of the strike and insistence upon the original demand for a national pool of profits. Only 50,000 votes have been cast in favor of new negotiations for settlement of the controversy.

The British Cabinet met the mine owners in conference to-day, and it was expected that Lloyd George would suggest some new plan. It was said after the meeting, however, that solution of the problem was no nearer than before.

The fuel shortage is growing steadily more serious. The Eton school may be forced to close, as have many industrial concerns. Among the latter are the pateries in Staffordshire, the closing of which has thrown 20,000 men out of work.

Pumping of the shafts by safety men is going on uninterruptedly, and the security of the mines from further damage is assured.

Owners Complete Proposals

LONDON, April 19 (By The Associated Press).—The mine owners late to-night completed proposals which, it was believed, may go some way toward the settlement of the coal strike. The proposals were presented to the owners and government officials, where a revision of their previous offer to the miners was fully considered. The new proposals are:

First—The establishment of a National Wages Board.

Second—The application of national principles to wages in each district, based on the financial condition of the industry in the respective districts.

Third—The periods for ascertaining district results to be settled nationally.

Fourth—The point below which wages shall not be automatically reduced, to be determined nationally.

Fifth—To turn over as wages to the workers, in addition to these rates, the surplus of the surplus revenue available in each district during the existing abnormal period.

Sixth—To satisfy the workers' representatives in each district that the wages it can bear.

Seventh—To confer with the workers' representatives with a view to dealing with the wages of the lower paid men.

Eighth—To seek an agreement with the workers on a national basis regarding the relation between wages and profits for the future.

Ninth—Providing for a joint audit of the mine-owners' books.

After the Board of Trade conference the president of the mine owners' association said: "We are hoping that the miners will meet us on the wage question very soon."

It is possible, therefore, that the next twenty-four hours may see the opening of negotiations, although the miners thus far appear despondent of awaiting the result of their delegates' meeting Friday.

Many Poor Without Coal

In the mean time the situation arising through the shortage of coal is growing more serious day by day. In many of the poorer districts of London and other cities, where the people buy in small quantities owing to lack of storage, coal cannot be obtained, although long lines of women and children wait in the streets for coal.

In all parts of the country iron and steel works are damping their fires. It is estimated that between 800 and 100 steamers are tied up owing to stagnation of trade and the strike.

Although the government has placed a ban on horse racing for the present because of the strike, efforts are being made to obtain permission to run the classic Two Thousand Guineas and the One Thousand Guineas on the dates originally set for them, the former on April 27 and the latter on April 29. The importance to bloodstock breeders of the Two Thousand Guineas, which was run throughout the war, is being advanced as a reason for the concession by the government.

Gompers Attacks Gary On Labor Control Views

Challenges Judge to Go Through With Investigation of A. F. of L. and Steel Company

TORONTO, April 19.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, bitterly attacked Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, for his attitude toward union labor in an address before the Empire Club here to-day. Mr. Gompers is here with his wife on their honeymoon.

"The officers of the American Federation of Labor are in Washington," Mr. Gompers said. "I challenge Judge Gary for the selection of a committee, half to be appointed by him and half by myself, to make an investigation of both the United States Steel Corporation and the Federation."

Referring to Mr. Gary's statement at a meeting of the corporation Monday, that reasonable control through gov-

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NEW JERSEY CENTRAL

The Door of Opportunity—The Situation

Special columns of The Tribune, each additional 6 words 20c.

Legion Hearing Shifts to Fox Hills Hospital

Physicians and Officers to Answer Charges Regarding Treatment of Patients at Session There Tuesday

Red Cross Unit Assailed

Will Be Called Upon to Explain Delay in Getting Soldiers' Compensation

The American Legion committee investigating the hospitalization and circumstances of disabled ex-service men will hold a hearing next Tuesday afternoon in one of the wards of Fox Hills Hospital, which will be participated in by the physicians and officers of the institution as well as by the patients being cared for there.

Cornelius W. Wickersham, chairman of the committee, made this announcement yesterday at the close of the weekly hearing in the City Hall, when additional complaints were made regarding the treatment of patients and conditions at the hospital.

Colonel Wickersham explained the decision to hold the next hearing at the hospital had been made as the result of communication with Colonel J. O. Cobb, the surgeon in charge of the hospital, who had written to the chairman of the committee that he would not be able to attend the local hearing and preferred that the committee come there. This will enable the committee to hear testimony from both sides in the controversy.

Red Cross Criticized

Persistent allusions by patients regarding their treatment by members of the Red Cross unit stationed at the hospital may, it was indicated at the hearing yesterday, broaden the legion's investigation to take in this phase of the hospitalization work. If so it will be largely because of a statement made to the committee yesterday by Mrs. Emma Balcom, chairman of the Women's Auxiliaries of the American Legion in the Bronx, a Gold Star mother who has been a frequent visitor to the evacuation hospital on Staten Island.

Witnesses have sought repeatedly to tell the committee during the City Hall hearings of the alleged attitude of the Red Cross workers toward some of the patients, particularly with regard to matters of compensation which many of the complainants have said they never procured, although it was the function of the Red Cross to aid them in getting the disability pay.

Mrs. Balcom told the committee after John H. Mooney, of 44 Vandewater Street, had tried to address the committee in behalf, he insisted, of Fox Hills patients, who had chosen him for the mission, that she considered the complaints against the Red Cross as legitimate matters for the committee's investigation because the Red Cross's work was properly a part of the treatment accorded the men at Fox Hills. The chairman said the committee would give prompt consideration to the question.

Charges Patients Were Doped

The testimony yesterday was much the same in context as that given at previous hearings, with a few exceptions, one of which was the statement by Joseph S. Donato, of 2047 Eighth Street, Brooklyn, praising the committee for its assistance in obtaining for him his compensation after he had tried through other government agencies for a year to get it.

Mrs. Balcom was asked to take the stand and tell of the alleged "doping" of several of the Fox Hills patients, concerning which she had spoken to newspaper men outside the hearing. She said she visited one of the wards in company with another woman eight days ago and was told by two of the patients that through the advice of their nurses they were to visit the ward kitchen and get some hot milk which would put them to sleep. They did this, Mrs. Balcom testified, and the result, that few minutes later they became violent and endangered the safety of some of their fellow patients to the extent that the whole ward was aroused to subdue the "doped" men.

Mrs. Balcom was asked by the chairman to procure the names of the parties and witnesses to this incident.

Six Hurt, One Killed in Two Auto Accidents

Negro Arrested When He Drives Touring Car Into Another Machine in Brooklyn

Six persons were injured, three seriously, at 7:30 o'clock last night when a touring car driven by James R. Evans, a negro, of 374 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn, crashed into a seven-passenger machine driven by Howard E. Smith, of 136 Seventh Avenue, Brooklyn, at Garfield Place and Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn.

The persons injured were occupants of Smith's automobile. Evans escaped unhurt. Smith was knocked unconscious and received numerous lacerations; his wife suffered a possible fracture of the skull; his mother, Mrs. Lottie Smith, sixty-seven years old, son, Harold, thirteen, cut and bruised, and Mabel Treccortin, fourteen years old, received severe bruises, and her sister, Cordelia, eleven, a fractured thigh. The injured were taken to the Methodist Episcopal Hospital, Brooklyn.

Evans was arrested on a charge of felonious assault and taken to the Bergen Street Station, Brooklyn. He was traveling north in Eighth Avenue when the accident occurred, and is said to have been moving at a high rate of speed.

William Hagan, fifteen years old, of 159 St. Ann's Avenue, the Bronx, was run over and killed last night by an automobile at Southern Boulevard and 134th Street. River Maughy, of Riverside, Conn., the driver, was arrested on a technical charge of homicide.

Gainsborough Brings \$2,100 Portrait by Thomas Duncan Also Sold for \$2,000

"The Ford," a landscape by Thomas Gainsborough, brought \$2,100 yesterday at the Karl Freud sale of antique art and furnishings, held at Delmonico's. Another important painting, that of Miss Phoebe Dawson, by Thomas Duncan, the Scotch artist, realized \$2,000.

Both paintings were purchased by E. J. Clark, agent, for a private buyer. The day's sales, including tapestries and furniture, reached a total of \$26,218.

Mrs. Marshall Field outbid opposition for the possession of a gross point needlework panel of the Queen Anne period, for which she paid \$680.

The sale, which closes to-morrow afternoon, has so far reached a grand total of \$38,931.

Panic on Athens Exchange

Drachma Drops to Sixteen to the Dollar

ATHENS, April 19.—The Exchange Market was in a state of panic this morning, the drachmas, normally 19 cents, selling at almost sixteen to the dollar.

It is understood that the government will make a large issue of paper money to relieve the financial stringency and to cover the cost of the military campaign in Anatolia, this issue to be covered by a loan of 50,000,000 drachmas from the national bank.

\$2,000,000 Is Asked for Army Aviation Routes As Lieutenants

National Advisory Board Urges Congress Aid to Develop All Resources of War, Navy, P. O. Forces

President Sanctions Views

Oppose Central Bureau of Aeronautics; Stress Need of Flyers in Case of War

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Recommendations for the development and regulation of aviation, drawn up at the request of the President by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, were submitted to Congress to-day, with the Executive's approval and in the expectation that legislation will be enacted to carry the program into effect.

The report to the Senate and House was accompanied by a brief message from the President, in which he explained that he had solicited from the committee suggestions for regulation of air navigation, air routes to cover the entire United States and cooperation among the various departments of the government concerned with aviation.

The committee recommended that the army and navy continue to control their own air services, that the Postoffice Department be authorized to establish new air routes and that a bureau of aeronautics be established in the Department of Commerce to foster commercial aviation.

Congress was urged to appropriate \$2,000,000 for use during the next two years by the War Department in establishing air routes and to grant explicit authority to the Postoffice Department to establish air ways other than the route between New York and San Francisco, which, it is contended by some, is alone authorized by existing law. It was particularly urged that the department be authorized to establish an air route between Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and another between Chicago and St. Louis.

The report emphasized the advisability of encouraging inventive skill in aeronautics and urged that control of the committee, yesterday the direction of the Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, be conducted with the view of utilizing new ideas concerning aviation.

The committee also stressed the necessity of maintaining in peace time an adequate force of trained aviators and up-to-date planes for use as a nucleus in case of war. Continuation of the army air service as a coordinate combatant branch of the army was urged and it was suggested that the naval air service be centralized in a bureau of aeronautics in the Navy Department.

It was also suggested that the chiefs of the air mail service and of the proposed bureau of aeronautics in the Department of Commerce be made members of the national advisory committee for aeronautics.

The report declared that the army had no specific authority of law to establish air routes, but had chartered seven main airways, as follows: Augusta, Me., to Camp Lewis, Wash.; Washington, D. C., to San Francisco; Savannah, Ga., to San Diego, Calif.; Augusta, Me., to Miami, Fla.; Camp Lewis, Wash., to San Diego, Calif.; Laredo, Tex., to Fargo, N. D.; Chicago to Baton Rouge, La.

Several Hundred From This District Enroll to Take Examinations To Be Held at Governor's Island

Age Limit From 21 to 30

Applicants With Military Service Preferred, but Civilians May Qualify

The rapidity with which second lieutenants in the army have been promoted during the last six months has caused several hundred young men of the metropolitan district to enroll at Governor's Island for the examinations for commissions, which close on April 25.

Applicants must declare themselves by next Monday morning to Major E. A. Browne, Headquarters 2d Corps Area, Governor's Island.

More than 4,000 vacancies exist in the commissioned personnel of the army. About 1,200 of these will be in the grade of first lieutenant and the remainder in the grade of second lieutenant. It is not proposed to fill all these immediately, but during the remainder of this week competitive examinations are being held in various areas of the country for the purpose of filling 2,585 vacancies. Appointments are to be distributed among the branches of the army.

The preliminary examination is largely a matter of sizing up a candidate to physical condition, general intelligence, moral character, etc. Upon passing this a candidate later takes a final examination to determine whether he is mentally qualified for a career as an army officer. The elementary part of this examination embraces history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics. The advanced part of the final examination consists of a large number of subjects, including mathematics, languages, literature, electricity, chemistry, law and minor tactics, from which the candidate may select three upon which to be examined.

Eligibility for appointment is fixed by law and requests for exception cannot, therefore, receive consideration by the War Department. The age at the time of appointment must be between twenty-one and thirty years. At the time of the final examination each candidate must be in one of the following classes: (a) A warrant officer or enlisted man of the regular army, having had not less than two years' service as such; (b) a member of the Officers' Reserve Corps or the Enlisted Reserve Corps; (c) a member of the National Guard; (d) a graduate of a technical institution approved by the Secretary of War.

Any civilian of the required age who passes the preliminary examination may become eligible to take the final examination and to be appointed, by entering either Class B or Class C.

Transfer Finland Passengers

SOUTHAMPTON, England, April 19.—The passengers on board the steamer Finland, which sailed for New York on April 15, but is returning here with one of her propeller shafts damaged, will be transferred to the steamer Lapland, sailing April 22, and the Aqueduct, sailing April 23, it was announced here to-day.

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Four-in-hand, bow tie and handkerchief all cut of the same piece of finest English foulard silk.

An idea The Man's Shop has borrowed from an unusually punctilious New Yorker who has his ties and kerchiefs made to order.

Offered in several patterns and colors of English foulards secured exclusively by this shop—and mentioned only as

an indication of the many attractive new furnishings shown here as fit complements of the Spring and Summer suits, topcoats, hats and shoes which crowd The Man's Shop.

Shirts of custom silks and imported woven madras; the new low collars, both English and American; scarfs of silk grenadines, moire, and a wide variety of French and Italian silks.

Silk hosiery—fancy imported lisle and lightweight wool—a complete line of Scotch golf stockings.

Pajamas, longjamas and shortjamas of international origin—the lightweight Summer kind; and every type of Summer underwear known to Europe and America.



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Prints as Precise as England's Hedgerows

They are very prim and very precise, these new "English Prints." Some of them are checkered, some are polka-dotted and some find tiny geometric designs quite interesting; others demurely flaunt rather proper roses or even whole nosegays. To children's and women's frocks these Prints lend a charm and crispness all their own. They are also used most effectively as summer hangings.

"Tropical Prints" are Cool as a Leaf

They might have floated right out of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair"—they are so quaint. But their very quaintness is their smartness, and their crepe-like sheerness—a summer delight.

French and English Satens

The dull silky finish of these Satens and their picturesque patterns have won them a most enviable position among fashionable fabrics. They are extremely practical as they launder beautifully and do not wrinkle.

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